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'Black boxes' may be key to Air-India crash

LONDON (UPI) — British officials Monday chartered a survey ship with sophisticated electronic receivers to search for the flight recorders from the Air-India jumbo jet that crashed into the sea off Ireland, killing all 329 aboard.

A spokesman for the British Department of Transportation, which is conducting the search at the request of the

Indian government, said the recorders lay under an estimated 4,000 feet of water and could contain vital clues to the cause of the crash.

He said the impact-resistant "black boxes" — one registering all flight data, the other cockpit voices and sounds — should continue to send out a directional beacon signal for about a month.

The jumbo jet, on a flight from Toronto to Bombay with a refueling stop in London, vanished from radar screens while cruising at 31,000 feet Sunday. Wreckage was spread over a 5-mile area, raising speculation it was blown out of the sky by a bomb.

Several aviation industry sources were reluctant Monday to support such

speculation without further evidence. Two said a failure of electrical power in the plane could cause the blip to instantaneously leave the radar screen and would not necessarily mean the plane broke up immediately.

"The flight recorders are one of the things that could help us to find out what hap-

pened," said spokesman David Deas. "Obviously we also need to look at the wreckage and bodies. But depending on what happened, it could give us some important information."

Investigators from Canada, India, and the United States, where the jumbo jet was manufactured, will take part in search efforts.

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Splash!

Mike Mueller, left, electronics major, and Roger Bunnell, in administrative justice, soak up the

sun and the water at the Lake Kinkaid spillway Sunday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Ken Seeber

Owners say bus talks are 'going well'

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Negotiations to transfer the authority over three Southern Illinois bus routes to a Carbondale-based bus company are going well, say the owners of the two bus companies involved.

A spokeswoman of the Illinois Commerce Commission says the ICC has heard of the negotiations only through a "secondhand" source.

Gulf Transport Co. President E. A. Collier, whose company is abandoning the routes because it says they're not turning a profit, said the Illinois Commerce Commission last week granted West Bus Service, Inc. temporary authority to take over the three routes.

ICC SPOKESWOMAN Beth Bosch said the commission has received "no communication with the West company at all" and only heard of the negotiations between the two companies' "secondhand" through an attorney of the Mobile, Ala., based Gulf company.

The Gulf company failed to file formal abandonment petitions with the ICC on its Sunday deadline, Bosch said.

"It may just mean that they intend to withdraw without going through the commission and technically we have no way to stop them," Bosch said.

Collier Monday said his company went through all the required ICC channels and is now working with the West Bus Service, Inc. in the trans-

fering process "so we'll have a smooth transition."

THE WEST company, Collier said, is being advised by Gulf Transport on the logistics of the routes it intends to take over and the paper work it must complete.

James West, owner of the West Bus Service, said his company is in the process of hiring four or five new drivers for the routes and intends to buy a new 22-passenger minibus.

"With minibuses, along with freight traffic, we think we can make this a profitable proposition," West said.

West said he intends to employ more Southern Illinois residents than the Gulf Transport Co. had, another factor he said will work to his company's fiscal advantage.

THE WEST Bus Service will deploy as many buses along the routes as did the Gulf company and the routes will operate with the same schedules, with the exception of the East St. Louis to Carbondale run. West said that route will be changed slightly to accommodate more SIU-C student traffic.

The West Bus Service will abandon the East St. Louis to Cairo route after the Gulf company abandons its western Kentucky service, West said.

The other route to be taken over by the West Bus Service company is the Carbondale to Springfield run.

Council rejects ordinance change for Illinois Avenue street vendors

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A proposal to extend the operating hours of street vendors on Illinois Avenue in Carbondale was voted down by the City Council on Monday.

Street vendor Larry Gilbert, of Cartersville, requested that the council amend an ordinance to allow vendors to operate until 3 a.m. The present city ordinance for "hawkers and peddlers," enacted in 1976, limits their sales to between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

John Huffman, Gilbert's attorney, said that street vending was his client's main source of income. He said he wanted an extension past 8 p.m. for vendors in business districts, and recognized that

the vendors should not operate in residential areas.

Carbondale police did not enforce the 8 p.m. ordinance until April, when restaurant owners complained that vendors were hurting their sales.

Councilmen Neil Dillard and Keith Tuxhorn voted for further city staff consideration of a possible ordinance change before the council's decision.

Councilmen Patrick Kelley and John Yow agreed that the city should avoid involving itself with further business regulations on Illinois Avenue.

Yow, Kelley and Mayor Helen Westberg voted for no further consideration on the ordinance.

"Competition I don't mind if everybody plays by the same rules. I am opposed to any

change in the ordinance at this time," said Jack Koeinick, owner of Jackson's Chicago Style Hotdogs, 521 S. Illinois Ave. He said that the increase in street vendors on Illinois Avenue had been damaging his business.

He said that his business increased \$150 to \$200 a night on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays after police began enforcing the 8 p.m. rule. The street vendors also don't have to pay property tax or other costs involved with doing business within a building, he said.

"I believe the business community can regulate itself," said Jim McFadden, Carbondale bagel seller who suggested the ordinance be retained.

Directory contract may be renewed

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Plans to publish the SIU-C student directory on campus have been shelved until next year, leaving the fate of this year's directory once again in the hands of a commercial printer.

"In the past the University has contracted out to publish the directory," said Tony Appleman, USO president.

"This year we wanted to do the whole job and keep all of the sales revenue on campus."

But the red tape involved with approving University-approved contracts was seen as too great an obstacle for the USO to overcome in time to meet the October 1 distribution date.

"WE ARE in the process of renewing our contract with Information Publications in St.

Louis, the same people who did the student directory last year," said Appleman. "If all goes well the directory will be out as planned on October 1."

A plan for on-campus publication was formally presented to University administration and business representatives Friday. Skepticism prevailed during the discussion, despite a

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Gus Bode



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Nicaraguan official wants talks to revive peace effort

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez, denouncing U.S. interference in Central American peace talks, scheduled talks with officials Monday to try to revive the Contadora peace effort. Nicaraguan officials walked out of the peace talks after the first day, protesting the refusal of El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica — all U.S. allies — to discuss recently approved U.S. funding for the Nicaraguan Contras.

London police discover IRA bombing plans

LONDON (UPI) — Police arrested seven suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and uncovered plans for a major bombing campaign targeting at least 13 cities at the height of the summer tourist season, Scotland Yard said Monday. The four men and three women held by police also were to be questioned about the Oct. 12 IRA bombing of Brighton's Grand Hotel that narrowly missed killing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet, who were attending the annual Conservative Party conference.

Eight governors endorse Reagan's tax plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight of the nation's governors, seven from low-tax states, told President Reagan Monday they support his controversial proposal to repeal the deduction for state and local taxes. The governors — four Republicans and four Democrats — emerged from a sales pitch from the president and other top administration officials largely supportive of his controversial plan to overhaul the federal tax code.

Cheese deaths linked to faulty pasteurization

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The number of deaths linked to tainted cheese continued to rise Monday as a state Senate committee began its investigation of a two-month delay between the first known death and a recall of the cheese. Investigators have pinned the blame for the contaminated cheese — and at least 40 deaths — on faulty pasteurization equipment at the Jalisco Mexican Product Inc. plant in suburban Artesia. The epidemic's latest victim was a 50-year-old woman who died over the weekend.

Ford official warns of possible job losses

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Thousands of jobs could be lost in the auto industry if Corporate Average Fuel economy standards are not lowered for 1986 model cars, a Ford Motor Co. vice president said Monday. Changes in the auto market because of lower than expected gas prices, less use of diesel fuel and an increase in the amount of small imports have made it impossible to meet the 27.5 mile-per-gallon standard set in 1975 by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, the vice president said.

Former stocks reporter convicted of fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans was convicted Monday of securities fraud for leaking information from his influential stock market column in return for payoffs from an insiders trading ring. U.S. District Court Judge Charles Stewart announced the guilty verdict on charges of securities fraud against Winans, his roommate and former Journal news clerk David Carpenter, and Kenneth Felis, a former stockbroker at Kidder, Peabody & Co. Winans, 34, funneled tips about his columns before they were published to Peter N. Brant, Kidder's top broker in 1983, and Felis.

Peace committee OKs use of police in camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A peace committee agreed "in principle" Monday to deployment of police in three Palestinian refugee camps as part of a Syrian-brokered truce between Shiite Moslem gunmen and Palestinian fighters. Political sources, however, said some police were reluctant to move into the sprawling settlements because too few weapons had been surrendered by the Palestinians.

TWA hijackers deny hostage release request

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Moslem leaders said Monday that the hijackers of the TWA jet in Lebanon have denied a request that the American hostage Arthur W. Toga be released because his wife is seven months pregnant and undergoing stress. A spokesman for Shiite leader Nabih Berri was interviewed by St. Louis television station KSDK. The spokesman said he relayed the request to Berri, but Berri was unable to secure the hostage's release.

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Higher education might benefit from Thompson's tax package

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Governor Thompson's tax reform package has some state education administrators hoping to win support from their faculty colleagues in an effort to help pass the plan.

Thompson announced his \$330 million Education Reform Tax Package last February and passage of the plan would create higher taxes to pay for school reform. The General Assembly, however, does not seem to find the plan favorable.

Thompson's two-fold tax package proposes that the state pick up the eight cent federal tax on cigarettes, scheduled to end in October,

and that out-of-state long-distance phone calls be taxed the same as in-state calls.

Should the proposal be accepted, revenue from the cigarette tax would then go to the state instead of the federal government, said Ross Hodel of the governor's office. Both increases, therefore, would directly benefit higher education.

Jill Meyerhoff of the Springfield-based Illinois Conference of American Association of University Professors said that without the increases there won't be any resources for public schools involved in elementary, secondary and higher education.

"Unless the General

Assembly approves Thompson's tax package," she said, "fiscal year 1986 budgets — especially those to SIU — would need to be reduced."

While the exact amount of reductions in next year's budgets is not the issue, Meyerhoff said the point is "that the state can't afford to raise appropriations (to education) without the resources being there. I think he (Thompson) is putting the pressure on legislators now so that they will pass the package so revenues are there now and in later years," she said.

"We want to put our education associations on the alert," she said.

State legislature to vote on a 9 percent increase in 85-86 SIU System budget

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The Illinois House is scheduled to vote on a 1985-86 SIU System budget that is 9 percent larger than last year's, says Rep. Bruce Richmond, sponsor of the bill.

Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said the approximately \$190 million budget should act to put SIU more on par with other state universities in terms of salaries.

The bill calls for a 7.2 percent across-the-board pay increase for SIU employees. Richmond said he expects the raise will be increased to 8 percent by the end of this week after some other funds are added to the budget.

"It's my hope and intent that those on the lower end of the pay spectrum will not

be neglected," Richmond said.

The bill is basically the same as Senate Bill 364, which passed last month and was co-sponsored by Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin.

Richmond said he doesn't expect the bill will be altered by amendments and will oppose any such attempts should they arise.

"I'm going to resist all amendments because it's an agreement among all universities that funding is held at the highest level that could be had," Richmond said.

"My main concern is that nothing is deleted from the budget because we're not getting any more than we can, that's for sure," he said.

Bill to aid proprietary schools has professors group worried

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Two bills being debated by the Illinois legislature could have adverse effects on higher education, says Jill Meyerhoff of the Illinois Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

On the floor of the House of Representatives is Senate Bill 1358 which, if passed, would give financial aid to proprietary, or for-profit, schools.

Student loan money is available from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission only to four-year and junior

colleges with accredited degree programs.

Should the bill, sponsored by Rep. James F. Keane, D-Chicago, be passed in the House — the Senate passed it in mid-June — schools run by corporations, such as Bell and Howell's DeVry Technological Institute in Chicago, would be eligible to receive student loan money.

The problem with this, Meyerhoff said, is that some for-profit schools offer only a certification of completion of course work instead of an academic degree.

Of the 39 for-profit schools in Illinois to be included in the listing of eligible institutions,

she said, only 14 offer accredited degree programs.

What the professors association is concerned about, said Emil R. Spees of SIU-C's higher education department, is that nothing in the bill requires a quality or degree program for the school to receive financial aid.

Six-week programs offered by some schools, he said, "are not guaranteed to be good. They could be fly-by-night programs, for all we know."

Beg your pardon

The SIU-C Coal Research Center was given approval for \$1.5 million in federal funding by a congressional subcommittee Thursday, not \$500,000 as reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

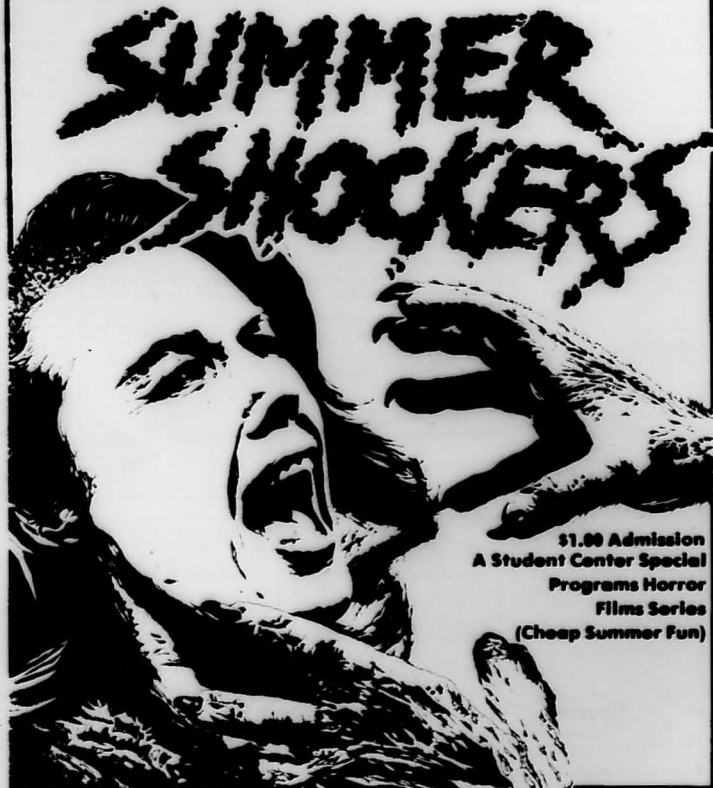
Patrick McCaffrey, press aide for Rep. Ken Gray, said he was mistaken about the figure Thursday when he

reported it to the Daily Egyptian. The \$1.5 million figure is the amount the University had requested, McCaffrey said.

Gray, Sen. Paul Simon and Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, had requested the subcommittee to act on the bill, said Simon press aide David Carle.

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Chemical weapons darken U.S. image

AS TERRORISTS HELD OVER 40 Americans hostage in Beirut last week, the House of Representatives decided to show that the United States still has some teeth by approving \$124.5 million for the production of new chemical weapons. Under the House bill, a 16-year-old moratorium on the production of such weapons would end September 1987 if President Reagan certifies that the new weapons are needed for security purposes and if our NATO allies request that the weapons be stored in Europe. Earlier in the month, the Senate approved \$174 million to be used immediately for the new weapons.

Over the past three years the Senate has approved funding for binary nerve-gas weapons several times, much to the pleasure of the Reagan administration. But the Democratic-controlled House has consistently refused to approve funding for the new "safer" weapons. The binary weapons would consist of two nonlethal compounds stored separately that become deadly when they are combined.

Our weapons arsenal already includes 2.6 million nerve-gas weapons. The various types of weapons contain one or the other of several lethal chemicals, making them a threat to the localities where they are stored. Supporters of the new weapons argue that the old weapons are obsolete and that the binary weapons are safer. They also say that the United States needs to maintain a high-quality stockpile of nerve-gas weapons to deter the Soviets from using theirs and to provide the United States an alternative to the use of nuclear arms.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the cost of safely destroying the old nerve-gas weapons once the new ones are produced is expected to be much higher than the cost of producing the new weapons. Also, there is no assurance that once the weapons are produced our European allies will be willing to store them. In the past, NATO nations have not supported the proposed weapons.

The House decision, while perhaps mainly a symbolic move to strengthen the United States' image in the face of growing terrorism, threatens to further escalate the terrifying arms race. Rather than making the United States look strong, the new weapons will make us look all the more committed to using force — and this is a barbaric and horrible type of force — rather than committed to peace and diplomacy.

Most other types of weapons can be used for strategic purposes, which the only possible use for nerve-gas weapons is to kill people. Instead of taking another step towards enhancing our ability to maim and kill people, we should show the world that we are not a nation obsessed with violence and power by not producing and not asking our allies to deploy new nerve-gas weapons.

Quotable Quotes

"Looking at it from here, the troubles all over the world and not just the Middle East look very strange as you see the boundaries and borderlines disappearing. I think lots of people who are involved in causing most of these problems ought to come up here and take a look." — Saudi Arabian Prince Sultan Salmaan Saud during his flight aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

Doonesbury



House vote may open negotiations



Stephen Chapman

Tribune Company

THE HOUSE of Representatives' vote to reverse itself on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels provides a good argument against giving the legislative branch a bigger role in making foreign policy. President Reagan's policy, despite its many flaws, has the virtue of consistency.

Less than two months ago the members voted to forbid aid to the Contras. They were turned around by the visit of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to Moscow, which occurred the day after that vote and which could not have surprised any serious person. Congress knew nothing last week that it didn't know in April — except, perhaps, about public opinion.

The Contras are not the Jeffersonian democrats depicted by the president, at least not all of them. They warrant U.S. help not for moral reasons but for tactical ones. The Sandinistas, who have aligned themselves militarily with the Soviet Union, can't be expected to cut those ties out of good will toward Ronald Reagan. Pressure has to be exerted, and the only pressure that is likely to be effective is military. Better Contras than U.S. Marines.

BUT JUST as diplomacy unbacked by power will likely

fail, the use of force makes sense only as a way to force the Sandinistas to bargain seriously. If it becomes part of a grandiose crusade to make Central America safe for democracy, it will probably draw the U.S. into a self-defeating war. American interests in Nicaragua are limited. Our means of pursuing them ought to be limited, too.

There lies the crucial defect in Reagan's policy and the reason it evokes such fear among Americans: It demands too much — not only the removal of the Soviets, which is necessary for our security, but the remaking of Central America in the image of the United States, which is not.

The Sandinistas know the benefits of Soviet help. The

point of helping the Contras is to show them that its costs are unaffordably high. The U.S. can ill afford another Russian satellite so close to its borders. And it can't tolerate aggressive conduct that threatens its Central American friends. The Sandinistas should be forced to recognize that they will have to pay the toll exacted by the Contras until those U.S. interests are accommodated.

IN TURN, the Reagan administration can't expect compromise from Managua unless it is willing to make concessions of its own. Erecting a democracy that meets the highest American standards is more than the Sandinistas can be expected to achieve and more than the president has any right to demand. To insist that they tailor their internal policies to U.S. specifications is to deny their sovereignty. Any government faced with that ultimatum has no choice but to fight.

The House vote could be the beginning of a process of hard negotiating that will reconcile the basic interests of the United States and Nicaragua. Or it could be step into a quagmire. Now that he's gotten most of what he wanted from Congress, the choice is Ronald Reagan's.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Pro-choice activists avoided meeting

Thanks to Southern Illinoisans for Choice for scheduling, during the last two weeks, meetings at two locations in Carbondale and for showing the excellent film "The Silent Screen" and the follow-up film prepared by Planned Parenthood.

The meeting held June 12 at the Carbondale Public Library was attended by about 50 people. Everyone who signed up was called upon to speak following the films. Thirteen pro-lifers compared to eight pro-choice people presented their views. The former included three medical doctors who spoke convincingly.

The June 18 meeting held at the Eureka C. Hayes Center brought out twelve right-to-life people. One representative of Southern Illinoisans for Choice introduced the moderator and then left the meeting. Why did the members of the sponsoring organization fail to show up at the second meeting?

At any rate, as a worker in the right-to-life movement I appreciate their efforts in giving us an opportunity to meet and express our views on behalf of the innocent babies who can only defend themselves with their silent screams. — Rose Marie Nowacki, Carbondale.

U.S. refuses to withdraw ships from Lebanese coast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri set a new condition Monday for the release of 40 American hostages seized in a TWA jet hijacking, demanding U.S. warships carrying 1,800 Marines withdraw from the Lebanese coast. Washington rejected the demand.

The developments in the 11-day-old crisis came after Israel released 31 of 764 Lebanese prisoners whose freedom is the main demand for the return of the hostages. A Shiite official reiterated that all of the detainees in Israel must be freed.

At Beirut International Airport, a doctor was called to the hijacked TWA Boeing 727 when the pilot began suffering "terrible" stomach pains. His condition was not immediately known.

Berri, leader of the Shiite militia Amal and the

negotiator for the hijackers, set the new condition for the return of the hostages in a statement issued to reporters.

"The approach of the American fleet makes us add another condition — and this time on behalf of Amal — for the release of the hostages. That is that the American fleet moves away from our seafloor," he said.

Three U.S. warships led by the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz arrived off Lebanon after the jet landed in Beirut on June 16, two days after it was seized during a flight from Athens to Rome. The vessels were joined Friday by three ships carrying 1,800 Marines.

Sources in Washington said Monday the task force was steaming 30 to 60 miles from the coast. At times, they said, ships might go out 100 miles to pick up supplies from support vessels.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger termed the hostage-taking "the beginning of a war" and dismissed Berri's new demand.

He said the maneuvers of the task force "should be treated as military movements in wartime. That's what we've been saying."

U.S. intelligence knows "pretty well who the terrorists are," Weinberger said, but he appeared to rule out any immediate military action or retaliation because it could mean harming innocent civilians.

Sources at Beirut airport said pilots of Lebanon's national carrier, Middle East Airlines, are relaying information about ship movements in the Mediterranean to the hijackers.

Budget agreement unlikely this week, officials indicate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Monday expressed pessimism about the likelihood of a budget agreement this week as House and Senate leaders held firm on their opposing positions over curtailing Social Security payments.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas showed no sign of backing off the House's insistence that Social Security cost-of-living increases be preserved. The Senate's budget plan would forgo the inflation-related hikes for the nation's 36 million recipients.

Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he was not ready to abandon the Senate's position on Social Security in an effort to reach an agreement.

"I haven't decided to give in on any of the major issues yet because we haven't explored all the approaches yet," he said following an informal meeting for conferences.

Both Domenici and House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray said no agreements were reached at

the informal, closed-door session. The conferees planned to meet in a formal session Tuesday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan and his advisers "remain hopeful" that an agreement can be struck on how to cut projected spending next year but admitted "the outlook is not good."

The negotiators hope to complete work on the budget before the end of the week, when Congress leaves for a weeklong July recess.

Gray said there's a "potential" that agreement could be reached this week, but said the administration wasn't helping.

"I think the president has basically left it out (of his agenda)," Gray told reporters. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas was more optimistic than the White House and said a budget could be settled in the next few days but he added that a "good budget" would be one that curbed Social Security.

"We're going to get a

budget," Dole told reporters. "Whether we get a good budget is another story."

He said he hopes there will be some curtailment of Social Security included in a budget compromise.

Negotiations for the past two weeks have been marked by disagreement on both Social Security and defense spending — and chances are rated as slim that a package can be hammered out by the end of the week.

Both budgets would trim about \$56 billion from the \$200-billion plus federal deficit in fiscal 1986. The House maintains Social Security recipients should receive their raise next year and that the Pentagon should not. The Senate believes the opposite.

"In our view, the prospects are not good," Speakes told reporters.

Wright said the House is not going to accept the Senate position on Social Security or defense. He cited a number of figures from a recent Harris poll showing the public is against scrapping next year's

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handful of encouraging words.

"THE LAST time this project was attempted it was a complete failure," said Ray Yarbrough, SIU-C assistant director of purchases. "Local merchants were hounded for advertisements, while the students in charge of selling the advertisements sold nothing."

Yarbrough added that a project this size should have been started in January.

Andrew Fattori, president of the SIU-C American Marketing Association, said previous student marketing failure with the directory was due to inexperienced sellers.

"IN THE past the USO did not screen the student marketing agents to do the project," said Fattori. "The past four directories were done in four weeks time. Contractors kept backing out because of the lack of sold advertising, so the project was just handed to someone at the last minute to do it."

Contract bids for advertising space must be solicited to local businesses and registered student organizations in advance to plan yellow page and white page arrangements in the directory. Even before solicitation, each contract must be approved in accordance with University policy.

"It was hard for vendors to commit themselves to a sale because the sellers did not have an approved contract to show them," said Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. "Sales were always under the wire as a result."

"NOW, IF we were to do it ourselves, we would first need the contract approval to show everybody, what with no backing from an outside publisher."

Paratore said that to follow the planned series of marketing deadlines leading up to the October 1 distribution, the contract bids would have to be approved by the University within the next

week.

"There is far too much bureaucracy to work around to get the bids approved in that space of time," Paratore said. "The advertisement contracts and details of the fiscal procedures would then have to be in the printer's hands by July 1."

"IF THE USO failed to get the directory out, a new contract with an outside contractor would have to be drawn up and approved," said Terry Mathias, assistant director of University Relations. "The entire process of getting out the bids would have to start over, and then the directory might be out in January or February."

Appleman said he plans to help lay the foundation in early 1986 for the next USO administration to publish the student directory at SIU-C.

"The people from the AMA will help out with the sales this time and will probably manage the marketing altogether next year," said Appleman.

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The Piranha Brothers played their "swingboprhymmand wave" music Thursday night at the Sunset Concert on the steps of

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'Swingboprhymmand wave' has Sunset crowd dancin'

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Piranha Brothers Band drummer Tom Piranha says the band likes its audience to dance.

The Brothers' wishes came true during the Sunset Concert on the steps of Shryock Auditorium last Thursday, because the people were bopping all evening.

The Chicago-based Piranha Brothers rocked the Old Main Mall for nearly two and one-half hours with its unique style of music the band members call "swingboprhymmand wave."

The band wrote eighty percent of Thursday evening's music, lead singer Mike Piranha said after the show.

All five band members combine on vocals. Mike said

this helps them "tune in" to the audience because "everybody has a voice, and because of that, they can relate to our music."

Dancers and partiers seemed much more involved in the Piranha Brothers show than the first Sunset Concert the week before. That night, Deluxury arrived late, played too quietly and quit before the crowd was ready for the music to stop.

Grant Fong, SPC Consorts chairman, agreed that this concert was better than the first, because the Piranha Brothers were more professional.

When the band left the stage the first time, shouts of "More Piranha Brothers!" echoed through the audience, which brought the energetic group

back on stage to end the concert with the classic dance tune, "Twist and Shout."

The crowd lingered in anticipation of another encore, but the Brothers obviously had other thoughts. After about 15 minutes the crowd dispersed, probably looking for another place to listen to music and carry on the party.

"This is the most fun I've had all year," Mike said after the concert.

"It's nice not to have to sell liquor and push sex" during a performance, Tom, the drummer, added. He said he enjoys free concerts because people tend to complain less, and listen to the music more.

The Piranha Brothers will be back in town Sept. 6 to perform at Gatsby's.

House OKs minting of silver coins to fund Statue of Liberty repairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave final approval Monday to a measure to mint commemorative coins to raise money for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

In addition, the bill authorizes the minting of new silver bullion coins with the silver for the coins to come from the strategic stockpile, which is awash in unneeded silver.

Approval by voice vote came after Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-N.J., chairman of the banking subcommittee on coinage, offered assurances he would hold hearings on minting a U.S. gold coin to compete with South Africa's Kruggerand.

Idaho senators and

representatives had pushed for the silver coin on the grounds that bullion auction of the stockpile supply would drive down the market price and harm the silver mining industry in their states. Silver users, such as the jewelry

industry, would benefit from depressed silver prices.

According to the most recent report from those tallying stockpile figures, the country has 136.5 million troy ounces in the strategic stockpile but no need for any of it.

'Whorehouse' is musical opener

Summer Playhouse '85 will have its first musical production of the season when "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" opens at 8 p.m. Friday at McLeod Theater.

The Chicken Ranch in Texas is the setting, and Miss Mona's "girls" are on the loose.

TV reporter Melvin P. Thorpe interrupts the fun at the ranch when he attempts to close it down.

"Twenty-four Hours of Lovin'," "No Lies" and "Hard Candy Christmas" are some of the popular tunes from the country-western musical.

The show will run through Sunday and also July 4-7, with all shows at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the McLeod Theater box office — \$6 Thursday and Sunday and \$7 Friday and Saturday.

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Consumer groups request fast food ingredients labels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer advocacy group, a medical association and a New York consumer agency Monday petitioned the federal government to require ingredient labels on fast foods.

They said consumers have a right to know if substances to which they are allergic or if ingredients linked to diet-related diseases are found in fast foods. They said fast foods should be covered by laws that require labels on foods purchased at supermarkets.

"Unfortunately, without informative labeling, the composition of fast foods remains a mystery," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the consumer health advocacy group. "This leaves health-conscious consumers completely in the dark."

The petition to the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department also was filed by the New York State Consumer Protection Board and the Food Allergy Committee of the American College of Allergists, an association of scientists and physicians.

The government historically has chosen not to enforce federal food labeling laws on restaurant foods because they can change almost daily.

The petition said food sold by the \$40 billion franchised fast food industry is different, however, because it is standardized and served in wrappers that could be easily labeled.

A federal study of food labeling in the late 1970s, noting those factors, said labeling fast foods "is a realistic possibility" but the

government decided not to take that route.

The petition said labeling would be helpful to Americans allergic to ingredients like Yellow Dye No. 5, found in foods like milk shakes or toppings, or corn-based sweeteners used in soft drinks, dessert items or sauces.

Americans concerned about fat intake should know that fast foods are usually fried in animal fat rather than polyunsaturated oil as they are usually prepared in homes, the petition said.

The petitioners said fast food restaurants, which they compared to decentralized food manufacturing facilities, also should display posters or placards bearing ingredient information so consumers could review ingredients before making purchases.

Retired director of correctional institute program dies at age 64

Charles A. Helwig Jr., former coordinator of the SIU-C Correctional Institution Program, died Friday in St. Louis after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Pettett Funeral Home in Murphysboro. Burial will be at Pleasant Grove Memorial Cemetery in Murphysboro.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lifeline, in care of St. Joseph Hospital, Murphysboro.

Mr. Helwig retired in 1981. He joined the SIU faculty in 1964 and began teaching classes at Menard Correctional Center, then one of three prisons in which SIU offered classes.

Under Mr. Helwig's leadership, the Correctional Institution Program developed a sequence of freshman and sophomore classes. The curriculum addition allowed inmates to complete core requirements for a degree while imprisoned, then be

graduated from SIU as part of their parole.

After 1970, when community colleges took over the freshman and sophomore classes, SIU offered a University Studies degree, allowing inmates to finish requirements for a bachelor's degree without attending classes on campus. The first formal commencement was held at Menard in 1976.

Mr. Helwig received a

governor's citation for his work at Menard in 1971.

At the time of his death, Mr. Helwig was an alderman in Murphysboro. He had been a four-year member of the merit board for the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Prior to joining SIU, Mr. Helwig was the first dean at Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg, as well as the first staff member hired at the school.

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Arnita Boswell, Chicago social worker who is supervising a pilot program for black unwed teenage parents, will discuss the complexities of being a black male in today's society on Tuesday in Carbondale.

Boswell is scheduled to speak about the black male experience from 9:50 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. in Quigley Hall, Room 208 and will conduct a youth round table panel discussion at the Eurma C. Hayes Center auditorium at 5 p.m. to entertain questions concerning black males between the ages of 13 and 25.

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Bush rallies anti-terrorism support in Europe

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Vice President George Bush arrived in West Germany Monday for talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl on ways to increase international cooperation against terrorism.

Bush, on a 10-day visit to seven Western European nations, was met at Cologne-Bonn Airport by Werner Count von der Schulenberg, the government's chief of protocol.

The vice president, after spending the night at the U.S.

ambassadors residence, will meet Kohl privately Tuesday.

At the top of their agenda will be ways to encourage international cooperation against terrorism — particularly the hijacking of a TWA jetliner and the holding of 40 American hostages by Moslem gunmen in Beirut, said chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost.

"The chancellor will tell the vice president the United States has the full support of West Germany in its attempts to free the hostages being held

in Beirut," Ost said. "Those people deserve the sympathy of every citizen."

West Germany is the second stop on a tour that also includes the Hague, Brussels, Geneva, Paris and London.

During a 19-hour stop in Rome, Bush met with President Sandro Pertini on the 88-year-old leader's last day in office, had a private audience with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican and a working lunch with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi.

Bush said he discussed with the pope "the problems that confront mankind today, and once again I drew wisdom and strength from his counsel." He had a previous audience with the Roman Catholic pontiff in February 1984.

"I hope we will be able to work together for peace," John Paul said after their 40-minute talk. "I am sure we will be seeing you again."

Bush, directed by President Reagan to set up a U.S. task

force on international terrorism, told a news conference in the closely guarded U.S. Embassy that Craxi and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti promised him Italy's "utmost cooperation."

Praising Italy for its success in containing the Red Brigade and other domestic terrorists, Bush said, "I think we're probably on the same wave length." He said he hoped to return later to confer "in depth" with the Italian government.

Captors release videotape of Beirut hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amal militia captors holding more than 40 Americans in Beirut, Lebanon, Monday gave U.S. networks new videotape of 12 hostages previously unseen from their hidden locations, CBS reported.

In the footage, recorded three days ago by the Amal at an undisclosed location in Lebanon, 12 of the hostages are shown on camera, the network said.

The film was edited, CBS said, and not all of the 12 were heard from.

"Those statements that are included reveal that some of the hostages are very reserved and nervous," the network said.

One of the hostages pictured in the film was Ralf Traugott, 32, who said he feels "good and we're being treated well."

A militiaman, not pictured in the videotape, asked another hostage, Blake Synnstedt, 24, "Do you want to be free?"

Synnstedt, unshaven and appearing sullen, replied: "Of course I want to be free soon."

"There was a marked dif-

ference in mood between these interviews and those given to newsmen last Thursday by five other hostages," CBS said.

"These captives were more guarded when asked by Amal if they had messages to send home."

Steve Willett, 36, from Thibodeaux, La., said "I feel OK."

The Rev. James McLoughlin, "I'm getting along, thank you."

Grant Elliot, "I'm doing just fine, thanks."

Jim Hoskins, "Fine."

Synnstedt was later asked if he wanted to say anything to family members at home and he replied, "No comment."

Synnstedt's father, Ray, was interviewed by the network at his home in Philadelphia after seeing the film.

"He was given the opportunity to say 'no comment' or else make some phony statement how well he is doing and how well he is being treated and I think he's too honest to do that," the father said.

Some of hostages who spoke also said they were fine and were looking forward to seeing their families and friends soon.

Said Willett: "I want to see my family and friends soon. I hope to see my family and friends soon," said Traugott.

Traugott's brother watched the tape in Boston, told CBS: "You just look into these people's eyes and you can see the fear and the anguish that is in these people at not knowing what's going on and why they're being held."

Nader charges FAA ignores safety concerns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader Monday charged the Federal Aviation Administration with a "massive underreporting of near midair collisions" and with ignoring other critical safety concerns.

Nader's charges came

during the first of three days of hearings this week by a House Public Works and Transportation subcommittee investigating how the FAA deals with safety issues, including its controversial decision to allow the removal of two over-wing emergency

exits doors from Boeing 747s.

The FAA was attacked by Nader and members of the subcommittee for consistently misleading the public about the number of near misses between planes in recent years.

"This practice must stop,"

said Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y. "This thing has turned out to be one bloody mess."

Christopher Witkowski, director of Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project, testified the FAA had reported the number of near midair collisions had dropped from

568 in 1980 to 286 in 1983 and 142 in the first eight-and-a-half months of 1984.

But he said an investigation by his organization, in conjunction with ABC-TV, uncovered many more near midair collisions than the FAA had reported since 1980.



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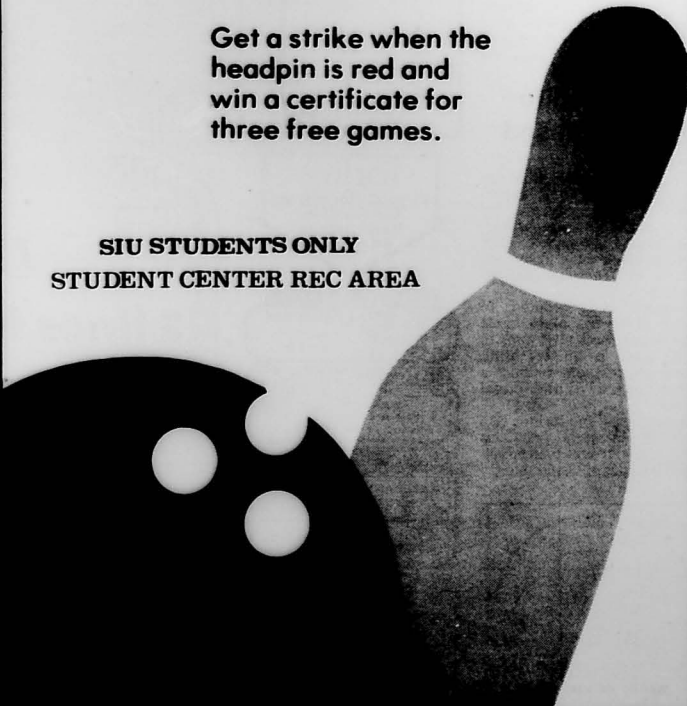
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City will renovate Grand Street guardrails

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale will renovate the sidewalk guardrails on a potentially dangerous bridge that crosses Piles Fork Creek near the 7-Eleven Food Store at 609 E. Grand St.

Cleveland Matthews reported to the Partnership for Progressive approaches to Disability issues that the city will take care of the dropoff in the sidewalk crossing the bridge, repair a large bump in the sidewalk and install new guardrails this summer.

Matthews is a liaison between the city and the partnership.

This particular bridge is considered potentially dangerous to anyone using it, especially those in

wheelchairs, Matthews said, at the partnership's meeting Thursday night.

"At the moment, there is really nothing to prevent someone from falling into the creek," he said.

J. Stuart Phillips, coordinator of the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute, reported that a letter has been sent to the manager of Kahala Gardens restaurant in the Murdale Shopping Center condemning his action regarding the admittance of a blind man and his guide dog to the restaurant last month.

Allegedly, the blind man could enter the restaurant, but the manager refused to let the guide dog in any further than the lobby, Stuart said. Legally, the dog is entitled to go anywhere its owner goes, as it

is considered an aid to a handicapped person.

Turney Prince, marketing director of Meadow Ridge Townhouse Developers, reported on the status of the handicapped-accessible townhouses being built on South Wall Street.

Prince said that this is the first time his firm has attempted to build housing for the handicapped. He called for disabled volunteers to advise his firm on making the units accessible to the handicapped.

"If I know what to do going in, I can build cheaper," Prince said. "But if I have to start tearing things out," he said, referring to unneeded or obstructive features, "the price goes up."

Prince said he wants to get a handicapped person on his staff at least part time "to help

design, build and sell the townhouses."

Prince expects the units to sell for about \$60,000. Each unit will have four bedrooms and a complete set of appliances, including a microwave oven, dishwasher, washer and dryer and a color television.

Prince said that potential buyers could rent the units for about \$150 a month.

"A single person could live in one room, rent out the other three rooms, and pay off the unit while living for free," he said.

The only possible problem Prince said he could see with marketing the units is that a potential buyer may not want to live in a condo unit with students.

Most of the townhouses in the development will be sold to the general public. Prince expects speculators to buy many of the units for renting to SIU-C students.

The handicapped-accessible units will be integrated into the development so as not to "ghettoize the handicapped residents" into one area, he said. The handicapped-accessible units will comprise 10 to 15 percent of the development on its completion sometime in 1986.

Prince believes that his product will sell itself.

"The city is unbelievable in its treatment of renters, the worst I've ever seen," he said. "If we offer the people a quality product, I think they'll buy it."

Auto tech program gets total certification

The School of Technical Career's auto technology program is the first in Illinois to earn across-the-board certification by the National Institute for Automotive

Service excellence, an agency which rates auto technicians and auto technology programs.

Only about 20 other programs in the U.S. are

certified in the Washington, D.C.-based agency's eight standard certification areas, according to Jack S. Greer, assistant professor of auto technology.

Slides to focus on Chilean human rights

"Abuse of Human Rights in Chile" will be the focus of a slide presentation by Dennis O'Mara at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Schwartz and Orchard streets, Carbondale.

O'Mara is a Jesuit priest who worked in Chile from 1978 to his expulsion in December 1984.

O'Mara will participate in a roundtable discussion Friday in the Student Center

Mississippi Room. "Human Rights in Latin America" will be discussed from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and "The Future of Latin

America" will be discussed from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Program offered for evaluations of child development

The Department of Physical Education is offering a program to evaluate the physical development of children from age 4 to 12. The program begins Wednesday.

Dale Ulrich, assistant professor of physical education, said the individual assessments will also evaluate the child's self-concept as it relates to physical abilities.

The evaluations are free, but appointments are necessary. Sessions will last from 30 to 45 minutes, and are scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon weekdays at Davies Gymnasium through the end of July.

Information from the evaluations will be given to parents, who may then use it to help a child with home or school activities, or by following up with the department's clinical program during the fall and spring semesters.

To make an appointment, call Ulrich at 536-2431.

Crab Orchard sponsors camps

Six youth camps are being offered by Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge this summer.

The camps are designed to meet the environmental education needs of youths in this part of the state. Camps currently operating on the refuge include Girl Scouts of America, Boy Scouts of America, Seventh Day Adventist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Future Farmers of America.

The programs offered by the camps are varied, but all stress conservation ethics.

For more information about the youth camps or Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge call 997-3344.

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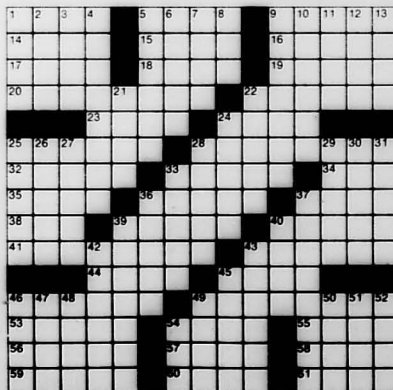
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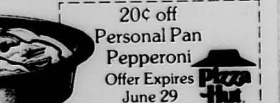
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Blood drive falls 100 short of Red Cross' 400 pint goal

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

A blood drive sponsored by the Joint Benefits Committee and the SIU-C Annuitants collected 300 pints of blood, but fell short its goal to donate 400 pints to the Red Cross.

The drive was held Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

"It was no little effort," said Vivian Ugent, field services director for the Red Cross, "but it's a little bit short of what we hoped for."

"We are very appreciative of the people who did come," she said.

Ugent stressed the importance of blood donated in the summertime. "There is a dangerously low supply of type O blood." Type O blood is the "universal donor," which can be used by anyone, she said. Other blood types can only be used by patients with the same type of blood.

The shortage is nationwide, Ugent said. The summertime is especially critical because accidents occur as more people take vacations. These emergencies put a dent in the already low blood supply.

More elective surgeries are scheduled for the summertime.

Ugent said. If there is not enough blood for the number of surgeries that are scheduled, they must be put off until the supply increases.

"High school students give 25 percent of the type O blood when school is in session," Ugent said. Without this supply from student drives, the supply nationwide dips to dangerous levels in the summer.

The Red Cross has been impressed with the participation of SIU-C students in past blood drives, Ugent said. "The students really rise to the call," she said, noting that students made up a majority those who donated last week.

Concern about the low participation of faculty in these blood drives has prompted regular donors on the SIU-C faculty to form a faculty-staff steering committee to increase faculty and staff participation in future blood drives and increase awareness for the need of regular blood donors.

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Senate panel reconsidering Veterans' Center funding

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

After being put on hold for a couple of weeks, legislation to appropriate \$2.3 million to build a Veterans Center in Anna is being reconsidered by a Senate committee.

The money appropriated by House Bill 641, sponsored in the Senate by Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Glenn Poshard, D-Cartersville, would be used to convert a vacant building at the Anna Mental Health Center into a veterans' home.

The bill was given its second reading in the Senate Appropriations 1 Committee Monday, Dunn said. It will probably be voted upon later this week, he said.

Poshard said the bill had lost momentum in committee earlier this month because Gov. James Thompson had already appropriated funds for a new veterans' center in La Salle.

The La Salle site is not part of Thompson's "Build Illinois" program.

No money was left over after La Salle received the governor's approval, although Poshard said he was told that if the state determined it had need of another center, it would be located in Anna.

The bill was "put on hold" in the meantime, he said.

"Some Republican members of the committee suggested to me that we keep the bill alive and just put it on the interim study calendar," Poshard said.

Dunn said the center will be funded by capital development funds and both senators say that the bill has a good chance of being passed.

"Pretty well everyone agrees that we'll get the next one," Dunn said.

Briefs

THE JACKSON County Board of Health will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jackson County Health Department Murphysboro office, 342A North St.

REGISTRATION CLOSES at 9 p.m. Tuesday for the Intramural Sports racquetball singles tournament. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS is offering an Introduction to CMS workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in Faneer 3208. Call 453-4361, ext. 261, to register.

THE COMMITTEE to review the USO will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the USO Senate Room in the Student Center. Article 1, sections one through five will be reviewed. Students are invited to attend.

THE SUPPORT group for friends and relatives of the chronic mentally ill will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College St., Carbondale.

A ROCK climbing and knot tying clinic will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rec Center Climbing Wall.

A CLINIC for beginning joggers will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center Golf Room.

REGISTER FOR Wednesday's Frisbee Golf Tournament at the Rec Center Information Desk.

A TYPING proficiency test for radio-television students will be given from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Communications 1248.

THE APPLICATION deadline for Civil Service Employees Council Education Assistance Endowment Fund awards for Fall, 1985 is Sunday. Contact Jeanne Eaton at General Accounting, 536-2351, for application information.

SAILBOARDING CLINICS are being offered at Campus Lake. Classes will meet June 27 from 3 to 5 p.m., and June 29 from 10 a.m. to noon. The classes are open to all SIU-C students, staff, faculty, alumni and community pass holders. The cost is \$10. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk. Sponsored by Rec Sports-Aquatics.

MOONLIGHT CANOE from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday on Campus Lake. A campfire and marshmallow toast will follow the canoeing. First group will leave at 8 p.m., and the second at 9 p.m. Sponsored by Rec Sports-Aquatics.

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Renovation set for Rec Center weight room

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

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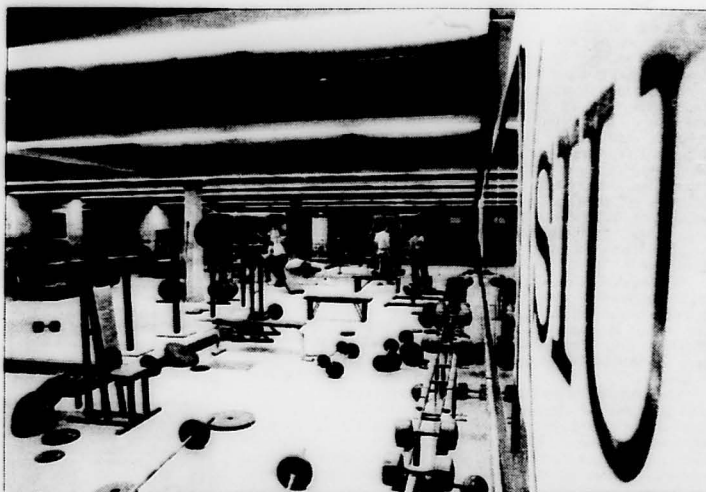
The renovation could start at the end of the summer term, or over Christmas break, but the room will remain open during the construction, Dunn said.

The cost of the renovation should be between \$60,000 and \$70,000, he said, and bids on equipment and a bid on the reconstruction of the weight room floor have already been approved.

"We are giving the weight room a new look that should eliminate the sense of intimidation faced by possible users," Dunn said.

Apparently the more seasoned weight lifters project an intimidating appearance to first-time users of the weight room, to the point where some of them never come back, Dunn said.

To combat this problem, the layout of the room will be changed, moving the free-weight area to the back of the room, he said.



Some of the soon to be replaced weight room equipment at the Recreation Center.

Dunn said the front two-thirds of the room will contain exercise machines and

stations, but the free weights, which are used by most of the serious weight lifters, will be

in the back of the room.

New Universal weight machines and more weight

stations will be installed to increase the amount of traffic the room can handle, he said.

"The amount of people using the weight room this past year was just tremendous," Dunn said. The installation of new stations should increase the volume of traffic the weight room can handle during peak hours which are usually early afternoons and evenings.

Student workers and staff members at the Rec Center that regularly use the weight room were consulted on what equipment to purchase, he said.

There has been some dissension over the choice of Universal equipment, by some regular users of the old equipment. They say that the equipment looks functional but is poorly designed and doesn't fit the needs of a serious weight lifter.

But Dunn said that there is "no more widely used equipment than Universal's," and that facts say "a lot for this brand of equipment."

"The way I see it, this controversy is a Pepsi-Coke kind of thing. It's only a matter of opinion which is better," Dunn said.

Senate approves limiting imports of gun barrels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday agreed to a proposal to limit the import of gun barrels into the United States, avoiding a filibuster on a controversial bill making it easier to buy guns.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, threatened to mount the filibuster if he did not get a provision making it illegal to

import gun barrels into the United States if they are not intended for sporting purposes.

Metzenbaum, who wants even tougher language attached to the bill, agreed to a compromise — approved by voice vote — that gives the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms the power to

decide what barrels should be banned.

As a result of the deal, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said the bill will come to the Senate floor on July 9, Metzenbaum, however, is likely to pursue his more restrictive approach by offering amendments when the bill is debated.

The bill, introduced by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and supported by the administration, would make it easier for the interstate sale of firearms.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the bill is intended to "guarantee the constitutional right to bear arms" and fix the defects of a 1968 gun control

law.

But opponents, including the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, said the bill would allow the mail order and interstate sale of all firearms and allow the interstate transportation of unloaded, cased firearms regardless of state or local law.

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Intramural participation on the rise

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Participation in the intramural sports of basketball and badminton, both of which begin their seasons today, have increased dramatically since last summer, said Bill McMinn, coordinator of intramural sports.

"Of the three sports already in progress, only softball has improved about the same," McMinn said.

"We've almost doubled the number of basketball teams, going from 13 teams last summer to 25 entries this year," said McMinn, who added that participation in badminton was up over 60 percent from last summer.

McMinn said that he hoped the increased participation in these two sports would be indicative of the rest of the summer semester.

"We've still got a lot of programs that have yet to start, and I hope this trend will carry on through the rest of our sports as well," he said.

McMinn said a new intramural representative

program will be started, and he hopes it will increase student awareness of the programs offered by the intramural sports department.

McMinn said, starting in the fall, each one of the 101 residence hall floors on campus will have an intramural representative. The floor rep will help organize intra-floor competition, with playoffs at the end of the semesters. The floor rep will also take complaints and suggestions about the program.

"We decided to be a little bit more aggressive and recruit participants instead of waiting for them to come to us," McMinn said. The program was initiated in the spring semester.

"The best way to get started and get the new students on campus informed is during orientation week," McMinn said. He said that there will be many activities to help the intramural program become more visible to the new people on campus.

"During orientation week, we'll have films of the entire

intramural program, as well as competition such as volleyball, basketball, softball and ultimate frisbee," he said.

Acknowledging the fact that the first few weeks of school is a difficult time for new students, McMinn said that if the new programs work, it should have a "snowball" effect and have positive effects on the participation in intramural programs of the future.

"If we get the new students on campus involved with intramural sports now," McMinn said, "then four years from today, they'll reflect their good feelings about the program. These people will be our best advocates."

McMinn said that he expects an increased demand for such sports as frisbee and soccer.

"Ultimate frisbee is really a game of the future," he said. "It combines hand-eye coordination with physical endurance and team concepts, and it's growing more popular every day."

"Soccer is another sport that is becoming more popular with the new students," McMinn

said. Increased emphasis on soccer at the high school level is getting more young people involved in the sport, he said.

"I hope the demand is so great that it keeps all of us in the department very, very busy," he said.

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Johnson ready to be Charger

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Wide receiver Trumaine Johnson feels he is close to signing with the San Diego Chargers, but could not confirm or deny reports he will buy out his contract with the USFL's Arizona Outlaws.

Johnson, in an interview with the San Diego Union, said he was close to settling matters with both clubs.

"The last time I talked to my

representative, things were pretty positive," Johnson said. "He said he was pretty close to getting something worked out."

Johnson, one of the USFL's top receivers, sat out the 1985 season while trying to terminate his 10-year contract with the Outlaws.

The Phoenix Gazette earlier this month quoted Johnson as saying he was prepared to pay

the Outlaws \$1 million to tear up the contract. However, he told the Union he did want to discuss that story.

Johnson entered the USFL with the now-defunct Chicago Blitz in 1983 after a standout career at Grambling University. He played with the Blitz for two years before the franchise folded following the 1984 season.

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Cage recruit excels in class

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

At a time when the attention in sports is focused on the NCAA's clean-up of academic problems in collegiate athletics, the achievements of Deb Koher and athletes like her shouldn't be ignored.

Recently selected as one of 450 National Honor Society Scholarship recipients from 15,000 national applicants, Koher excelled throughout school and graduated valedictorian of her West Noble High School class. Grades, community service and activities comprised the NHS Scholarship application, completed by the top two honor

society students from each school.

Koher, also on Indiana's all-academic all-state first team, is anxious to don a Saluki uniform and play basketball. And if her history repeats, she'll most likely make even better grades during the demanding schedule.

"Basketball took more and more time as I got older. But during the season, my grades seemed to get better because I realized I had to budget my time and do my best work," Koher said.

Before she steps on the collegiate court for the first time, Koher said she will work hard in the summer and off-

season to help her with the transition. Despite being 6-foot-4, she said it's going to be a somewhat intimidating on the hardwood with a team which has three consecutive 20-plus win seasons.

"But our (high school) team has been fairly successful, so I don't think I would enjoy going to a team which isn't successful," she said.

Although the record may be intimidating, her future teammates are not, and she said, "I can't wait to get to know them better."

And at least knowing some people already will help her if she gets lonely and misses her friends and family in Ligonier,

Ind., who have been a constant source of support and encouragement.

"My family's very supportive and they're at every game," Koher said. "If I had a bad game and I was down, they'd bring me up. Or, if we won, I'd get excited and probably talk too much, but they listened anyway. I also have a lot of friends who were the same way. It was really important to have them there."

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Baseball may return to nation's capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday passed legislation to transfer the title to Washington's RFK Stadium from the federal government to the District of Columbia, a move described as a boon to efforts to return big league baseball to the nation's capital.

The bill, adopted on a voice vote, was sent to the Senate for its consideration.

RFK Stadium, a 54,794-seat facility constructed in 1961 for just under \$20 million, has been operated primarily at the city's expense. The Interior Department holds part of the title to the structure, and the

The stadium, a landmark to the east of the Capitol, is home to the Washington Redskins' NFL franchise, and the Washington Senators baseball team played there before moving to Texas in 1971.

An extensive effort to attract a professional baseball team is in progress.

VOLLEYBALL: Camp serves area well

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camp," Hunter said, adding that most of the assistants had been with the camp for at least six years.

ASSISTANT SIU-C volleyball coach Sonya Locke, a former Saluki who was an AIAW All-American (1981), Collegiate All-Stater (1980-81) and GCAC Most Valuable Player (1982), heads the list of staff coaches. Also included are Robin Deterding, another former Saluki and Collegiate All-Stater (1980); Mike Deterding, volleyball coach at

John A. Logan College and former SIU-C assistant; Paul Blair, Blackburn College coach who is in his seventh year as a staff member; Jill Hirschinger, Ferris State College coach formerly of Drake and a member of the 1978 national championship team; and Teri Clemens, coach of Incarnate Word High School, winner of three consecutive Missouri state titles with a 155-15 record over the past three seasons.

HUNTER SAID most of the

campers are at the age when they are still experimenting with different sports, trying to find out which one they like best.

Hunter said the campers developed friendships that would last a lifetime.

"When it's time to leave at the end of camp, most of the campers want to stay," Hunter said. "Their bodies are ready to leave, but they aren't."

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Stuck favors NCAA resolutions

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Dean Stuck is not a yes man, despite voting in favor of all 12 resolutions at the NCAA special convention held in New Orleans last week.

Stuck, SIU-C special assistant for intercollegiate athletics, believes that by saying yes to the new rules, he's helped the NCAA say no to cheating in collegiate athletics. And when the NCAA puts its foot down, Stuck wants it to come down hard.

"That's the only way to clean it up — make it so severe it hurts," he said.

The rule that could take many schools, including SIU-C, from the frying pan into the fire is Proposition No. 3, dubbed the "Death Penalty"

because many think it could destroy a program for decades. With a distinction between "major" and "secondary" rules violations, Proposition No. 3 empowers the NCAA's Committee on Infractions to suspend a school's athletic program for up to two years if found guilty of two major violations in a five-year period.

The two violations wouldn't need to be in the same sport, and only the second sport would be suspended. The violations could occur in either men's or women's programs. Retroactive to Sept. 1, 1980, Proposition No. 3 could place SIU-C among the company of Florida, Arizona State, Akron, Illinois, Kansas, Arizona,



Dean Stuck

Southern California and Wisconsin — all of which already have one major

violation.

Although the NCAA verdict awaits the Missouri Valley Conference verdict and Stuck's appeal before being made public, Stuck said payments made to former Saluki center Kenny Perry would probably constitute a major violation.

"They (the NCAA) define a major violation as 'one that gives a school a recruiting advantage' and I can't see that it (payments to Perry) could be anything other than a major violation by my interpretation," Stuck said.

But, Stuck pointed out, even after a second violation, a two-year suspension is not mandatory, just a maximum possible penalty.

—On the requirement passed for each institution to conduct a self-study of its athletic program once every five years, Stuck said, "It's the same thing we've done in academic programs here for a long time — in fact, we were one of the pioneers — so there's no reason why it shouldn't be expanded into the athletic program."

—On the requirement that Division I schools report the academic status of entering freshmen, compliance with academic eligibility and graduation rates, Stuck said, "I think this is good and I hope the statistics are published. I think it's the responsibility of the institution to maintain sound academic progress for athletes."

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Lloyd to play

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Three-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd Monday removed fears that a neck injury would keep her out of the \$4.7 million Wimbledon tennis championships.

Evert Lloyd, 30, practiced for 45 minutes Monday after undergoing ultrasound treatment for a strained neck muscle. She is chasing the Grand Slam after winning the Australian and French Opens, and is co-No. 1 seed with Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon.

"I got good practice, did some stretching and massage treatment and I feel OK," she said. "I feel better every day, but I still can't go full blast."

Evert Lloyd, who has been receiving the ultrasound treatment for five days since injuring her neck during practice, has an extra day to recover. She was supposed to play Tuesday but Wimbledon referee Alan Mills agreed to postpone Evert Lloyd's first-round match against Mary Lou Piatek for 2 hours.



Photo by Shawn Weatherholt

Participants at the Saluki volleyball camp receive awards from the camp instructors Monday at the Arena.

Camp serves region well

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In the last 10 years, volleyball in the Southern Illinois region has certainly taken a big step forward.

Much of the thanks for this can go to SIU-C volleyball coach Debbie Hunter, who is in charge of the 10th Annual Saluki Volleyball Camps.

"The major objective is to strengthen the players in the Southern Illinois area," Hunter said. "We try to give the campers a solid background in the fundamentals of the game."

"Our secondary objective is to get the girls accustomed to thinking of volleyball as a popular and serious sport," she said.



Debbie Hunter

CONSIDERED ONE of the finest volleyball camps in the Midwest, the camp is open to

all junior high school and high school girls and their coaches. Over the last nine years, 4,000 players have participated in the camp, with some returning to play for the Salukis.

"Since we started 10 years ago, we've expanded a little, with players coming from Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana and the northern and central parts of Illinois," Hunter said.

Training is held at the SIU-C Arena and the campers have a good atmosphere for volleyball, as it was the site of the 1979 women's national volleyball championships. The Arena has also been used for international matches, with Olympic-level teams from Korea, Japan and West Germany gracing its confines.

HUNTER, WHO will be starting her 11th year of coaching at SIU-C, led her team to a 22-9 record last year, good for third place in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. A past member of the USVBA Board of Directors and National Sports Festival Staff, Hunter is also in her second term as regional volleyball coordinator for the Prairie State Games.

Hunter's staff includes some of the top high school and collegiate coaches in the area and are numerous enough to maintain a player to coach ratio of 10-to-1.

"We have a truly great group of staff coaches for the

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Monday's Games

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Detroit at Boston, night

Balt. at N.Y., night

K.C. at Minn., night

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Texas at Seattle, night

Lendl wins at rainy Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Ivan Lendl enjoyed the unique distinction of winning the only match completed Monday on a rainy opening day at Wimbledon, and John McEnroe settled for winning his first dispute.

While 66 other scheduled matches were washed out, Lendl patiently waited four hours for the opportunity to

play, and then defeated American Mel Purcell 6-4, 7-6, 7-6, taking both tie-breakers 7-2. Still, the second-seed wasn't happy.

"I think it was very dangerous," Lendl said sternly. "And since they stopped every other match they should have stopped ours. The chances were very high that something would happen."

"It was not fair to us as players because any bad step could have influenced the match."

Oddly, and yet typical for Wimbledon, the sun came up in the course of the match, which concluded at 2:45 p.m.

The Center Court match between McEnroe and Australian Peter McNamara

was the only other contest to begin, but after a lulling first six games, they agreed they didn't want to continue. McNamara, making a tenuous return following knee surgery, slipped to the wet grass three times in the six games and McEnroe, who relies greatly on movement, had no confidence whenever he had to take a step.